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For Bragg

Negroes there is in the Army. PM knows there's a great deal; and any at all is far too much. PM has talked about it a lot in the past. PM is going to go right on talking about it. If any one thing in this confused and confusing world is crystal clear, it is this: the war against Fascism must be a total war, fought with guns against Hitler's guns abroad and fought with ideas against Hitler's ideas at home.

"Racial discrimination is a Hitler ideal. Racial equality is a democratic idea. We have got to use this. We have got to make our Army see it. We cannot afford to rest in our fight against Fascist ideas any more than we can afford to take time off from building guns and planes and ships.

"We must make up our minds to that—last eventually we find that we have won the battles but lost the war."

G. W. Cox

other isms which are opposed to the American way of life."

Ned Davis, executive secretary of the Charlotte Negro Chamber of Commerce brought greetings from the citizens of Charlotte. Others attending the meeting from Charlotte were C. A. Irvin, Public Relations Director of the Carolina Times, A. E. Spears, Charlotte District manager North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. and Mr. Wardell Ellis.

MITCHELL

that such other and further proceedings may be had and such other and further orders may be entered in conformity with the opinion of the Supreme Court of the United States render April 23, 1941, on the appeal decided therein and according to right, justice and law of the United States."

Cab Calloway

former teacher of Dramatics and music at Darden High School in Wilson; Billie Higgs, Raleigh Funeral Home attendant; Mrs. Lydia Gadsden, case worker for Welfare Department; and W. G. Reed, cook at S and W Cafeteria. Sitting in the numbered seats were Mrs. Georgia Andrews, Miss Eva Frazier, Miss Mamie Youngin, Miss Alpha Jenkins, Robert P. Williams and Dorsey Butler.

Calvin's Digets

By L. Baynard Whitney

FALL OF PARIS

More than one observer, seeking to explain France's moral crackup before the iron-willed Nazi invaders have frequently pointed out that selfishness and lack of character cause the death of France.

N.A.A.C.P.

Mr. Cunningham stated this week that all sessions are opened to the public, and all ushers, whether they are members of the association or not are invited to attend all sessions.

Every community has a few individuals who believe that they are a little bit better

IS DEMOCRACY SOFT?

Hitler, like Nibbse, is a fierce exponent of the doctrine that only the strong DESERVES to survive, the weak must go to the wall, and "we must help them thereto."

Totalitarian leader insist that democracies with its "inveterate freedoms" produce a nation of weak minds. And dictators firmly believe that representative government is therefore a failure, that the state must impose its will upon the people for the people's welfare.

People in democracies, however express and enforce their will through the state and its leadership. People living under dictatorship have easily become victims of unwholesome souls—tyrants for a day who invest themselves with all the authority of divinity. "Fate never forgives delays."

This cogent truth by Ambassador Bullitt gives force to fact, that if democracy is to survive, that the people themselves must never more grow careless, but exercise the most solemn wisdom, in selection of their chosen representatives whose duty is the survival of civilization.

FRIENDS OBSERVE MRS. FILMORE'S BIRTHDAY

It was at the home of Mrs. Carrie Barnes on Piedmont Ave. Sunday afternoon that several friends of Mrs. A. L. Filmore gathered to surprise her with a birthday dinner. The honoree, who is Corresponding Secretary for the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Convention of North Carolina, was escorted by friends to Mrs. Barnes' home from the regular morning worship service at Mt. Vernon Church and showed signs of being almost overcome with surprise on entering the gaily decorated room. A delectable dinner was enjoyed by the following persons:

Mesdames Lucinda Parrish, Nora Perry, Georgia Thompson, Sallie Thomas, Mary Morris, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tuck, Misses

Wihelminia Tuck, Violet Perry, Eddy B. Hicks, Mittie Alston, and Messrs. Ernest Perry, W. A. Tuck, and D. J. Filmore. Several of the guests made short talks after dinner.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. Where should I keep my Defense Savings Bonds?

A. In a safe place, because they have value which constantly increases. If you wish, the Treasury Department or any Federal Reserve Bank will hold them in safekeeping for you without charge, giving you a receipt.

Q. Does an album filled with Stamps automatically become a Bond that will pay interest and mature in ten years?

A. No. The completed album must be exchanged for a Bond. Regardless of the amount of money you have invested in Stamps, they will not bear interest until they are in the form of a Bond or Bonds.

Note.—To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. for a mail-order form.

His Nose Knows

Buddy (aged seven) — we're going to have roast chicken for dinner.

Older Sister — You overheard mother say so.

Buddy — No, I oversmelled it cooking.

Poor Dad

"That wasn't a very big account of your daughter's wedding in the paper."

"No, the big account was sent to me."

Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention to Meet in Baltimore Sept. 2-5; Dr. Gordon B. Hancock Feature Speaker

No Wonder Farming Is Such A Gamble

Baltimore, Md. — Hundreds of delegates from the Baptist Churches throughout the country will meet in Baltimore, early next month when the Forty Fourth Session of the Lott Carey Baptist Foreign Mission Convention, USA will get under way at the Sharon Baptist Church, Tuesday, Sept. 2-5, 1941.

According to a statement by Sonerville, Executive Secretary, the Convention this year will be the best session held in the history of the organization. Outstanding leaders will appear on the program. Choirs of the leading churches of Baltimore will render music.

Many "New" features have been added to the program this year. Including a Panel Discussion conducted by outstanding Baptists from North Carolina, Virginia, New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut. The Choir from the First Baptist Church, Lambert Point, Va., the Rev. J. Jasper Freeman, pastor, will be the Guest Choir during the Convention.

Dr. Gordon B. Hancock (Formerly Gloomy Dean) of Richmond, Va. will give the Feature Address, Friday night, September 5th. W. A. Thomas of Liberia, West Africa will also address the Convention on "The Africa I Hope to See."

The local committee under the leadership of Dr. Beal Elliott, host pastor, is making ambitious preparation for the entertainment of the large delegation.

When two women begin to praise a third woman to a single man, it is time for the unmarried male to begin wondering if two really can "live as cheaply as one."

Farm life is supposed to be ultimate in security. Isn't the farm the place where the potatoes grow and blackberries, water melons, candied yams and country ham originate. What more security could one want, with no electric bill or water bill or city taxes and other expensive worries.

Security is opposed to gambling. The latter is the acme of insecurity. But our May drought now running into June, calls attention to the biggest gambler in the world—the farmer.

He gambles when he plants his seeds, gambles on whether it will rain or not and whether when the rain starts, it will stop or just keep on and wash away his security. He gambles on sunshine and clouds, on wind and hail, on blight and bug.

And, finally he gambles on the price. What will his products sell for at harvest time. He knows that least of all.

But it is nice, isn't it—life on the farm? So soothing and independent. And all that country ham and watermelons and fried chicken and new potatoes and free firewood and the like. It's no wonder they gamble.

Besides it will probably rain soon. And prices will be fair and cool and yet warn enough for the cotton.

NOTE.—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

All Carriers Must File Individual Rates On Tobacco By 15th

The Utilities Commission yesterday reaffirmed its order that all motor freight carriers of leaf tobacco file their individual rates by August 15 in order that the Commission may hold a public hearing and promulgate uniform truck rates for the commodity.

The decision reaffirming the prior order came at the end of a day's hearing in which motor freight carriers protested the immediate change and petitioned the Utilities Commission the Utilities Commission to postpone the re-fixing for six months.

Called in an effort to settle the rate situation by compromise, the hearing failed flatly in this purpose. Chairman Stanley Winborne of the Commission said that 47 of the 50 odd tobacco carriers were represented and that each offered an individual set of circumstances different from the rest.

The Commission concluded it would be impossible to reach a uniform rate by agreement and announced the intention to promulgate a single uniform tariff as soon as possible after the individual schedules are filed August 15.

Leader of the opposition to the change was the Transport Company of Virginia, represented by Judge Marshal Spears of Durham. The firm asserted that contracts and commitments already have been made at rates differing from those of other lines. He said that any uniform rate would result in increases in some places and decreases in other. He said such a change upward would automatically invalidate contracts with shippers. The firm asked postponement for six months.

Chairman Winborne pointed out that the current season for the heaviest movement of tobacco leaf would be ended within six months an indicated that the Commission intended to fix a \$47,380,000.

uniform rate that would apply during the height of the season. He stated that the single tariff would apply to three commodity classifications: Leaf tobacco in hogsheads, leaf tobacco in baskets and leaf tobacco in sheets.

At the hearing called subsequent to August 15, shippers and carriers will be represented alike for testimony on which to base an equitable rate, the Chairman said.

Coolidge's Message

Some Amherst graduates attending the international radio-telegraphic conference in Madrid decided to give an Amherst dinner. A party of delegates attended the affair at the Palace Hotel. To provide a grand climax for the party the hosts had sent a long cable to Calvin Coolidge, an Amherst graduate, explaining situation and asking him to send a suitable message to be read at the dinner.

They placed special emphasis on the fact that the delegate had the privilege of free transmission of messages—a hint to Calvin Coolidge to expand his reply.

The dinner was replete with long speeches. Then came the moment. One of the hosts arose and read the message from Coolidge.

It said: "Greetings."

According to chief clerk E. P. Dixon of the county agents office, the second batch of cotton stamps which have been received totaled \$2,587.50. To date \$775 of the first batch of stamps have been distributed.

The practice of sending merchandise C. O. D. ("Cash on Delivery") had its origin just a hundred years ago, according to the Railway Express Agency, which, during 1940, handled approximately 6,000,000 such transactions involving the collection of an estimated total of Commission intended to fix a \$47,380,000.

CONGRATULATIONS

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